

# THE COLUMBIA EVENING MISSOURIAN

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## MONEY ON SERVICE

Several times in his talks here Sherwood Eddy gave the students this challenge, "Are you going out to make your own little pile, or are you fitting yourself to serve?"

As Doctor Eddy pointed out, there is a growing tendency among university students to consider only the financial benefits their education will bring them. This is the almost universal American ideal to get rich making it way into the colleges, which have been the strongholds of the higher ideals.

It is right and natural that students should consider their financial futures, but to put the making of money above all else is dangerous. Who will be the leaders in civic and moral questions if the students neglect their opportunities? There is no one to take their places. It is the students who have the great opportunities while in college to learn the serious matters confronting the Nation and the world, and they are better trained for leadership than any other class.

The relations of capital and labor, international relations, and other vital questions will not solve themselves. It is up to the college and university students of the country to know the truth and to lend their knowledge and training to aid in working out the right solutions.

Now that seal skins are less will they skin less seals?

The outgoing party always ends the administration with tariff bills, while the incoming party always begins with them.

## THE NEXT CABINET

The theory of the United States, as well as of Great Britain, as opposed to that of other great nations, has been that specialized training for the position of Secretary of War or of the Navy is not desirable. The belief is that civilians with executive ability are the wiser choice to guide war policies than men by their training militarily inclined. Both the Secretary of War and of the Navy in Harding's Cabinet, however, while not leaders in the military field, are experienced in their lines. Whether specialists in military work are an advantage or disadvantage to the Cabinet, the next four years will show.

Several of the ten members of the Cabinet that President-elect Harding has selected, are men of more than usual ability. Six have had legislative experience.

Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State, attracted nation-wide attention by his wise governorship of New York. He was associate justice of the Supreme Court from 1910 to 1916, and conducted aircraft investigations for the government in 1918. Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, of California, gained respect for his skillful management as food administrator and a conspicuous leader in various movements for European relief. Andrew W. Mellon, banker and leader in financial movements in Western Pennsylvania, will be head of the Treasury Department. Henry Wallace of Iowa, Secretary of Agriculture, is editor of several farm publications, secretary of the Corn Belt Producers' Association and a bank director.

Former Senator John W. Weeks, Secretary of War, has been a midshipman, served in the Massachusetts Naval Brigade for ten years and in the navy during the Spanish-American War. The Secretary of the Navy, Edwin Denby, of Michigan, was for a number of years in the Chinese Imperial Maritime Customs Service. Besides his legislative experience as representative from Michigan, he has been a gunner's mate during the Spanish-American War and a sergeant in the United States Marine Corps during the

World War, since which time he has been placed on the reserve list as a major.

Will H. Hays, Postmaster-General, and Harry M. Daugherty, Attorney General, are leaders in the Republican party. Mr. Hays has been chairman of the Republican National Committee since 1916 and Mr. Daugherty managed the pre-convention campaign resulting in Harding's nomination. James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania, the Secretary of Labor, will be in touch with the labor class owing to his former job as union steel worker. Senator A. B. Fall, Secretary of the Interior, has had experience as farmer, rancher, miner and lawyer. He has served in the New Mexico Legislature and was associate justice of the New Mexico state courts.

Some people are still writing 1920 and others are using their last year's auto license plates.

## JOKES

The old saying that "Everyone enjoys his own joke," is true not only of persons but of nations and peoples. Horace in his day was a humorist and his odes and epodes are filled with little poems that no doubt caused many hearty laughs when they were read or heard by the old Romans but which can bring a smile only to the most diligent and brilliant Latin student now, and that usually a smile of conquest at having been able to translate it rather than a smile of real humor.

The Spanish and French delight in somewhat the same kind of jokes which to us seem trite, dull and uninteresting. They affect us as the so-called "funny papers" of today. We can read through them all without even a smile.

But of all jokes, the English seem to us most poor. No doubt because we have always typified the Englishman as a poor joker and one who always saw the point of a joke two days after it was told, we would not deign to laugh at a British joke if we really thought it was funny. We fail to see the point of an English joke quite as often as he fails to see ours, but we will not admit it.

Possibly on account of our peculiar vocabulary, containing so many words spelled alike but meaning different things, and spelled differently but pronounced alike, we abound in that crudest form of joke, the pun. With some Americans punning becomes such a habit that they do it on the most solemn and serious occasions. These are, although crude, sometimes clever, as is the story of a woman who went into a store, asked if it were a second-hand store and, on being answered in the affirmative, said that she wanted one for her watch.

The practical joke is even older than the other kind and the "sell" or conundrum brings up the rear. The first practical joke of which we have record is back in Bible days when Jacob induced Esau to give away his birthright for a mess of pottage. It was a little more severe than most of our jokes at the present time, but we can safely count it in the realm of jokes.

The one "sell" on which he have all fallen and which always good to get some friend to say "What am I doing?" five times, as fast as he can, supposedly in order to see how well he can pronounce the words. The answer is obvious.

## THE OPEN COLUMN

**The Need for a Park.**  
Editor the Missouriian: Columbia has her paved streets, her "White Way," some fine homes, and will soon have an up-to-date Country Club, but no place is provided for her people to spend their idle time without partaking in some form of commercialized recreation.

Columbia has no place where the people can leave the streets without being on private property. In effect, the people owning land around Columbia are furnishing the people of Columbia with a substitute for a public park. Some may say that these people are not using the land for anything except pasture and that the loss is small.

Even pasture land near town is more valuable than that away from town, and the grass that is destroyed by people walking over it is often and the trees that are destroyed on the other lands for winter roasts and picnics, when figured in dollars and cents, amounts to something.

But the worst of it is not the monetary loss to these individuals, but the principle of compelling private property owners to furnish a place for the recreation of others, a place neither indulged nor prepared for a park and therefore not suitable.

Columbia has ordinances prohibiting children from playing on the streets and rightly so these property owners object to children playing on their property, yet the city has provided no other place for them.

A tract of land suitable for a park is one of Columbia's most pressing needs.

## SHE WANTS WHAT SHE WANTS WHEN SHE WANTS IT.



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## COLLEGE PRESIDENT RESIGNS

J. W. Million of Hardin to Head Des Moines University.

J. W. Million, president of Hardin College since 1907, announced his resignation Saturday, effective June 1. Doctor Million will then assume his duties as president of Des Moines University at Des Moines.

Miss Margaret Million, formerly a student in the School of Journalism, is the daughter of Doctor Million.

## NEWS OF THE STATE

There are forty-five churches in Missouri of the Southern Presbyterian Church that have no pastors or regular preaching services, according to figures just compiled in the United Education Campaign offices in St. Louis. Of the 140 Southern Presbyterian Churches in the state, the figures show, only 25 have full-time pastors—that is, with services each Sunday. Seventy of the churches are served by 33 part-time pastors, leaving preaching from one to two Sundays a month only.

"There is only one thing that will remedy this situation," said President John James of Synodical College, who is executive secretary of the campaign, in commenting on the situation, "and that is the enlarging and equipping of our schools to turn out more young men for the ministry, and more young women for Christian service at home."

The postoffice at Georgetown, Pettis County, established in 1835, when the town was organized, is to be closed March 5, at which time Frank Summers' resignation as postmaster will be accepted. He has sold his general store and no one will consent to be postmaster. Prior to 1835, the county seat of Pettis, with the adjoining counties of Cooper and Saline, was at St. Helena, which was commonly known as Pin Hook. The county seat was later moved to Georgetown, the postoffice going too. For several years the mails were weekly and monthly, for there was little correspondence.

L. N. Moore, secretary of the Missouri Creamerymen's Association, has gone to Washington, D. C., where with other creamery men of the United States he will meet in conference with Attorney-General Palmer and William M. Williams, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, to protest against the ruling which requires a tax of 10 cents a pound on all butter manufactured from cream which has been neutralized by the addition of lime water. The ruling was to become effective February 1, but the date was postponed until February 15 and then to April 1. The ruling would require the creamery men to label all neutralized butter, "Adulterated Butter."

A bill introduced by Republican Floor Leader Morgan to abolish the Legislature visiting committees, which under statutory authority visit and inspect the state institutions just before each session of the General Assembly, was engrossed by the House today.

A citation "from the hearts of 25,000 men of the rank and file, representing the membership of the American Legion in the Department of Missouri," has been voted to Brig.-Gen. Harvey C. Clark, former adjutant-general of Missouri, by the state executive committee of the Legion, for his notable work as head of Missouri military forces during the recent war.

## THE NEW BOOKS

"One Hundred Years in Business."

As a commemoration of their one-hundredth year in business, Baker, Voorhis & Co., law book publishers, have compiled a brief history of the firm covering that period. Besides presenting the record of the firm and its development, the pamphlet also contains biographies of the successive executives and directors to the present time, and a complete list of the law books published by that firm since 1820.

(Baker, Voorhis & Co., 45-47 John St., New York; paper, 51 pages.)

## "Advertise!"

"A book on effective advertising," is the way the author, Miss E. Sampson, advertising manager of the Daniels and Fisher Sales Co., Denver, Colo., describes "Advertise!"

The book is essentially for the copywriter and deals directly with the preparation of copy for various mediums. It does not discuss agencies, mediums in general, the economics and importance of advertising and similar topics such as are so commonly included in other books on the subject.

"Advertise!" is packed full of suggestions for advertisements with a "punch." While it is restricted to practical material, the style instills the spirit of a game in advertising work. It is clear that the author finds pleasure in her work.

Anyone who comes in contact with advertisements at any stage prior to their publication, and who is more than a mere reader of advertisements, will find "Advertise!" valuable.

(D. C. Heath & Co., New York.)

## CENTRALIA NOTES

Miss Genevieve Mourning visited homefolly in Hallsville the first of the week.

H. E. Stone entertained his Sunday school class at his home Friday evening. There are twenty-nine young men in the class.

Miss Elsie Sims entertained a number of young people Monday evening.

Miss Blanche and Thelma Marshall entertained a number of young couples with a party Thursday night.

Mrs. Welch Squires visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Angel, Wednesday.

Dan Evans was in Centralia Thursday.

Rayburn Kilgore, who lives near Thompson, was injured Thursday evening when a wagon loaded with corn ran over his foot. Mr. Kilgore had stepped on one of the wheels when the team started, causing him to lose his balance and fall under the wagon.

Miss Francis Palmer was in Columbia Friday.

Marvin Palmer left Saturday for New York City with a carload of poultry.

Miss Orene Fagg of Sturgeon spent the week-end with her parents in this city.

The Willing Workers of the Barnham neighborhood met Wednesday with Mrs. George Waggoner.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Shipton, of Car-

thage, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marshall of Evanston, Ill., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Waggoner.

Mrs. Floyd Curry is ill at her home north of Centralia.

## HALLSVILLE NEWS

Miss Lillian Nichols is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Nichols.

Mrs. J. J. Austene is still suffering from neuritis.

Miss Helen Smith of Moberly is the guest of Miss Gwendolyn Mitchell.

Mitchell Daugherty of Columbia visited his family here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Portwood were in Columbia Saturday.

The members of the Hallsville school board and building committee, accompanied by their wives, spent an enjoyable evening with the teachers of the consolidated district. Games were played and talks were given by a number of those present. Refreshments consisted of fruit salad, coffee, sandwiches, ice cream and cake.

Mrs. Tyra Green, accompanied by graduates of Stephens College, will give a recital in Hallsville on March 4, for the benefit of the piano fund.

Thomas Hunton was in Columbia Saturday. He expects to work in a garage there soon.

Miss Kathryn Lewis is visiting her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Lewis. Miss Edna McQuitty accompanied her home.

E. L. Daugherty of Columbia spent Friday with his parents.

E. L. Kennedy of Centralia was in Hallsville Friday on business.

D. B. Carpenter was in Centralia Friday.

The members of the I. O. O. F. lodge gave an oyster supper Friday evening in honor of the Rebekah lodge.

Miss Mildred Morgenthaler of Columbia is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Morgenthaler.

Mrs. J. H. Berry was in Columbia Saturday.

## AT THE THEATERS

COLUMBIA—

Roscoe Arbuckle makes his first appearance in a screen dramatic production, "The Roundup," at the Columbia Theater. He retains his role of comedian, however, and lightens the heavy drama with his humor.

Al St. John is shown in a comedy, "Ship Ahoy."

Wesley Barry, the little freckled-faced boy who played in "Daddy Long Legs" and "Go and Get It" will be seen in "Dinty" at the Columbia Friday and Saturday. Dinty is a newspaper boy who fights the world for a living. He takes part in the love story of the play and has a romance of his own.

Charlie Chaplin will appear in "The Adventurer."

Blanche Sweet in a Pathe production, "That Girl from Montana," will be presented at the Broadway Odéon tonight. The play is taken from the novel by Marah Ellis Ryan. A Rainbow comedy, "A Jazzy Janitor," completes the program. The third episode of "Thunderbolt Jack" comes to the Odéon tomorrow.

A FIDDLE 204 YEARS OLD.

In the 204 years since it was made in Cremona, Italy, the "Gray Lhevinne Fiddle" has had an eventful life. Estelle Gray rescued it from a repair shop in San Francisco at the risk of her life at the time of the great fire. She will use the violin in her concert Wednesday night, Christian College Auditorium.—Adv.

## The Meanest Man in Columbia

May become as good as the best. To learn how this can be done, hear

Rev. W. M. Vines, D. D.

Distinguished preacher, pastor and evangelist, every day at 2:30 p. m. and at 7:30 p. m. in the Evangelistic meetings now in progress at the First Baptist Church.

A prominent citizen of Columbia said yesterday that

Mr. J. P. Scholfield, Evangelist and Singer

Is doing the finest singing he ever heard in Columbia.

Have you heard him?

Come early to get a good seat.

## Prices Way Down

H-P and I-H FLOUR  
48 lb. Sacks \$2.75  
24 lb. Sacks \$1.40

We make H-P FLOUR from the best soft, red winter wheat raised in Boone County and it is the favorite with all housewives for home baking. I-H FLOUR is made from the best Turkey Red wheat and has no equal in hard wheat flour.

All Feed Prices Greatly Reduced

RED-RING POULTRY FEED PRICES GOING DOWN FASTER THAN EGG PRICES.

Boone County Milling & Elevator Co.  
Makers of Red Ring Feeds

## Columbia Theatre Thursday, March 3rd One Night Only

THE ATTRACTION THAT WAS LAST SEASON'S VIBRANT SENSATION IN BOTH NEW YORK AND CHICAGO



With an Exceptional Cast, including:

ROBERT ADAMS  
THOMAS KELLY  
FLORENCE FAIR  
ELEANOR MONTELL  
GUY D'ENNERY  
EDWARD DONNELLY  
CAROLINE LOCKE  
RUTH MERO  
JOE WALLACE  
JAMES T. FORD

Direction of George C. Tyler.

"Clarence" is the best light comedy ever written by an American.—New York Tribune.

PRICES: First Floor, \$1.50 and \$2.00. Balcony, \$1.00 and \$1.50. (Gallery 50c) plus tax. Seat Sale Wednesday, March 2.

(P. S. This company plays the Grand Theater Kansas City, week of March 6th.)

## HARRIS'

Perfection in Confection.

Millard & Sisson